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THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1946

Tonight and Thursday cloudy with moderate temperature.

Price : 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

COUNSEL FOR LEWIS AND THE GOVERNMENT GO INTO CONFERENCE WITH FEDERAL JUDGE GOLDSBOROUGH APPARENTLY OVER SENTENCE METED OUT TO LEWIS

Lewis Sits Silently in Courtroom for 10 Minutes, Then Becoming Restless, Walks Into Vacant Jury Room Puffing Vigorously at Cigar — Climax Comes As Government Issues Emergency Orders to Prepare Economy for Coal Famine.

By International News Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Counsel for John L. Lewis and the Government went into conference with Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today, apparently over Lewis sentence.

The attorneys entered Goldsborough's chambers at 10:02 a. m. E. T.

Lewis, left behind in the courtroom, sat silently for 10 minutes, then showing restlessness, walked into a vacant jury room and lit a cigar, at which he puffed vigorously. It was believed at first that Lewis had gone into chambers with the counsel but court attaches later explained the United Mine Workersader had not done so.

The attorneys emerged from Judge Goldsborough's chambers at 10:44 a. m. EST, and entered the court room.

A few minutes later Lewis and his counsel entered the office of Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonett, who is handling the defense case for the Government.

By Phillips J. Peck

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(INS)—John L. Lewis faces a jail sentence or fine today for contempt of court in failing to halt the 14-day-old walkout of his 400,000 soft coal miners.

The 66-year-old union leader appears before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough at 10 a. m. (EST) to earn whether a jail term or heavy fine will be imposed for his violation of an order restraining the mine shutdown.

The court will act after hearing the views of Government and defense attorneys on the punishment to be administered.

Whatever the sentence, Lewis is expected to appeal to the higher courts his contention that Judge Goldsborough's restraining order was illegal and did not have to be obeyed.

Continued on Page Three

Form P. T. A. at Maple Shade; Name Officers

With 75 people in attendance, a Parent-Teacher Association was formed in Maple Shade school house last evening.

Edward Mallard was elected president; Mrs. Henry Adams, secretary; J. J. Gouza, treasurer; and the vice-presidents from six areas of the township are: Mrs. Marie Meehan, Mrs. Robert Wiedeman, Mrs. Lowris, Ronald Boren, and Messrs. Western and Hestson.

Henry Adams presided during the first part of the meeting, he serving as temporary chairman. He introduced Dr. Genevieve Bowen, of the county superintendent's office, Dr. Bowen telling of the value of P. T. A. Mrs. Buckley, a member of the Bristol township school faculty, assured of faculty co-operation; and Mrs. Alvin Pratt, Morrisville, president of the Bucks County Council, P. T. A., explained the purposes of P. T. A. Martin J. Fallon, president of the Edgely P. T. A., gave an idea of what the P. T. A. has been able to do for Edgely school.

Membership fees were determined, and the association is open to all interested. Meeting nights were set for the fourth Tuesday in each month at Maple Shade school.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROMM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	33 F
Minimum	18 F
Range	15 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	18
9	23
10	25
11	29
12 noon	32
1 p. m.	32
2	32
3	33
4	31
5	30
6	29
7	29
8	29
9	28
10	28
11	28
12 midnight	27
1 a. m. today	27
2	27
3	26
4	26
5	26
6	25
7	24
8	25

P. C. Relative Humidity

Precipitation (Inches)	72
High water	11.27 a. m.; 11.50 p. m.
Low water	5.57 a. m.; 6.24 p. m.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ... 11.27 a. m.; 11.50 p. m.
Low water ... 5.57 a. m.; 6.24 p. m.

President Truman has told friends that he will ask for wide revision of the Wagner Act to equalize the bargaining position of management and labor. AFL President Green warned business leaders here that anti-

Continued on Page Two

The Bristol Courier

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1946

BUILDING COSTS

Richard J. Gray, president of the AFL's building and construction trades department, has cheerfully predicted that construction costs are headed for a drop "as soon as the manufacturers establish an even and adequate flow of materials." There is a solid basis for this optimism. Building costs, which have been skyrocketing for years, can come down—in fact they must if new homes are to be within the reach of most people.

It would be idle to contend that construction costs can be rolled back all the way to where they were before the war. At the present level of wages and material prices, costs are certain to continue to be higher than they were six years ago.

Angered and dismayed by the constant encroachment of Russia upon her neighbors in Europe and Asia, and her persistent use of her veto power to prevent either criticism or restraint of these aggressive acts, Byrnes threatened to set up a strong post-war Germany as a buffer against Russia.

That was the threat which brought Wallace and his pro-Russian sympathies into the open. When Senator Guffey urges in one breath continued appeasement of Russia, and in the next pretends to support any such program as that outlined by Byrnes, he is simply talking through his hat. The two approaches are incompatible.

The Guffey statement not merely ignores but conceals the reason which has recently made so many people in England and America fear that the U. S. and Russia cannot "live together in peace."

This reason lies in the field of facts, not of propaganda or friendship.

It consists of the persistent refusal of the Russians to keep their armies and their ideology behind any boundary yet found.

One has to be green indeed not to see that pro-Russian agents, thousands of them upon the American public payroll, have been working under orders from Moscow, not merely to win sympathy for the Russian system of government, but to undermine our own.

For us to agree to let the Russians run their own affairs is one thing; but when they so obviously decide that it's their business to run our affairs, that is something else.

As for physical boundaries, the year and a half since the end of the war—a war purportedly fought on the Atlantic Charter basis of no aggrandizement of one nation at the expense of another—has seen Russia's pre-war Western border move in three steps 700 miles across Europe: first to the mid-Poland Curzon line, then to the Western Polish frontier, and now to the middle of Germany.

This aggressive Western march has been made under the shelter of the "appeasement" attitude of the political school to which Senator Guffey belongs. Each concession of a new frontier was hailed at the time as a master-stroke by which Russia would be placated and contented.

Now she has pushed three-fourths of the way to the English Channel—and still is restless.

What Senator Guffey overlooks in his sentimental discussion of this problem is that at some stage in the game, the spirit of self-preservation simply must come to dominate our foreign policy.

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

In ending most price controls, Reconversion Director Steelman points out, the government has also wiped out the greater part of the subsidy program. As a result, more than three-fourths of the sum set aside for that purpose will not be spent. The saving is calculated at nearly \$790,000,000.

That is a great deal of money even though the Federal Treasury now deals in billions rather than millions. It might represent the difference between a surplus and a deficit during the current fiscal year. In any case, it must be entered on the credit side of the ledger in any attempt to balance the account for decontrol.

Mr. Steelman has reminded the public again that prices on many commodities and goods while price ceilings were maintained did not reflect their cost of production. Consumers were actually paying less than their real value and the government was making up the difference. As the government had to borrow to meet expenses, and government deficits have as inflationary an effect as do high tax rates.

GUFFEY AND PEACE

Continued from Page One

accordingly, but his task will become an impossible one if Republican leadership continues to widen the difference which he is attempting to bridge."

This is too accurate and adroit a summary of the political position of the PAC in this nation, and of the Labor Party extremists in England, who are their British equivalents, for it to have been a chance personal comment by the Senator.

It is studied, neatly phrased, important. It is unquestionably an attempt to lay down what the Communists call a "party line," which means an official party position taken to shield true objectives, and carefully worded to appeal to public misinformation, misconceptions and prejudices.

Many things could be said in reply. Senator Ball, Minnesota Republican, was quick to point out that Senator Guffey is blandly trying to shove the onus of his own political faction's misdeeds over to the Republican party.

Recalling that the real attack on the Byrnes policy came, not from Republicans, but from Democrat Secretary Wallace, who was fired by President Truman as a result of making it, Senator Ball observes tartly that "The Wallace-Pepper-Guffey-PAC Democrats have done more to undermine the Byrnes-Vandenberg-Connally approach to bi-partisan foreign policy than any Republican."

But the matter goes much deeper. For all of Senator Guffey's intimations that the present Byrnes policy is that of appeasement, that he is trying to "bridge" the "difference" between Russia and the United States, this is a view precisely contrary to the facts.

The recent Byrnes policy has been "tough." The word has been used constantly. Not until the policy became tough did it win any mass approval from the American people. The extent to which it became tough, in contrast with earlier efforts to buy Russia's good will, was well displayed in the striking and important matter of the future of Germany.

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In Plot on King?

ACCORDING to a copyrighted story in a San Francisco newspaper, the FBI has revealed that Fritz Wiedemann (above), former German Consul General in San Francisco, was a key figure in a plot to assassinate the King and Queen of England during their visit to the U. S. in 1939. No further details were given out. (International)

Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One
Questions of wages, hours and working conditions are better handled by management and men at the local level by the democratic process of free collective bargaining in a competitive market economy. Note that I said "at the local level."

But our whole approach in recent years has been away from democracy, toward the autocracy of huge nation-wide labor monopolies. Instead of draping some additional political appointees with ermine robes to wrestle with the autocrats of labor, we should cut down these autocrats to manageable size. Today they stride across the land on giant stilts given them by the same government which it is now pro-

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posed would appoint new judges of the length of their strides!

To quote Mr. Lewis' favorite author:

"Why man, he doth beset this narrow world
Like a Colossus; and we petty men
Walk under his huge legs, and peep about
To find ourselves dishonorable graves."

It is hinted that the peeping about business is now going on—as usual.

The answer is simple. Take away the stilts from those who abuse the powers which government itself confers.

When in the old days the Standard Oil nation-wide monopoly got too big for petty men to cope with, the Sherman Anti-Trust Act took away its stilts. And we now have several score of petroleum companies instead of one giant.

When the public utility holding company empires grew too vast through the powers to incorporate, combine and control, which the law gave them, the law took the powers away.

Our approach should not be the road to fascism and judicial decrees enforced by bayonets. We should return to the democratic principle that opposes the concentration of power over the lives of men, whether

er in industry, or finance, or labor, or government itself. Total government against the total power of a nation-wide labor monopoly is not the answer.

This is no time to evade the issue with governmental gadgets and contraptions that look good on paper, but fall in the clutch.

Instead of building up the power of government over huge labor unions, we should build down the power of huge labor unions over government.

Would you tolerate all coal mines being organized into a single gigantic trust where the owners could freeze the American people?

No! Then why should we tolerate all coal miners being herded into a single union, so strong that only the threat of army rule and prison sentence can ever make the pretense of coping with it.

Now is the time for the American people to speak.

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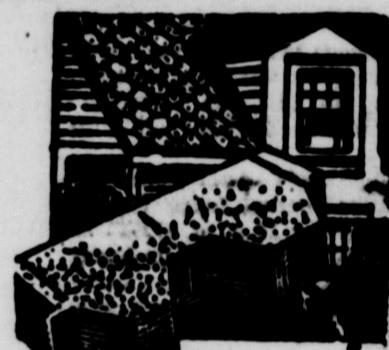
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By HELEN FOLLETT

GLANCE at your eyes in the mirror. If you feel all fagged out, limp as a rag, chances are your eyes won't have a bit of star-shine in them. That won't do. The eyes are the predominating feature. If they are bright and sparkling, facial defects will not be noticed.

Take good care of them. Bathe them twice a day with warm water, then with cold. Do not abuse them by reading or sewing in a dim light. They are wonderfully made, delicately designed mechanisms; it is a crime against health and beauty to neglect them. Make-up won't help a bit if eye strain is present.

Don't forget that expression gives them luster and loveliness. The woman who faces life splendidly and gloriously, whose wits are quick and keen, who is alive to everything that goes on around her, is bound to have interesting,

counsel for Lewis and Gov't Confer With Trial Judge

Continued from Page One

The jurist found Lewis and the United Mine Workers guilty of both civil and criminal contempt. Under civil contempt proceedings, Judge Goldsborough has unlimited powers to levy fines or jail sentences. On criminal contempt, however, the court is limited to levying maximum punishment of a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

The climax of the court fight came when the government issued a new series of emergency orders to prepare the economy for a coal famine. An Interstate Commerce Commission edict banned movement of all rail freight after midnight Thursday except food and feed, medicines and fuels and a few other essential items.

The Post Office Department curbed Christmas shipments by limiting the weight of parcel post packages to no more than five pounds and to more than 18 inches in length, beginning at 12:01 a.m. Friday. All freight destined for export, except food and fuel, was embargoed by the Association of American Railroads at midnight last night. The Office of Defense Transportation at the same time increased the reduction in railroad passenger traffic from 25 to 50 per cent on all-burning locomotives, effective midnight next Sunday.

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safe acts of other drivers and of pedestrians. He takes it easy.

Pedestrians should remember that motorists have difficulty seeing them after dark and carry or wear something white. They should shun such hazardous acts as walking into the street between parked cars and crossing against traffic lights.

"Whether driving or walking, Take It Easy," Mr. Haviland said.

If You Have News We Want To Know It

Residents of the communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in The Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public:

Andalusia: Mrs. Emerson Smith, ph. Corn. 0425-W.
Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling, ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, ph. Bristol 7245.
Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Frank Escher, ph. Corn. 0233.
Emilie: Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Edgely: Mrs. Elwood Richardson, ph. Bristol 7402.
Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haefner, ph. Hulmeville 6521; Mrs. Earl Phipps, ph. Hulmeville 6628.

Newportville: Mrs. C. N. Ingraham, ph. Bristol 7012.
Tullytown: Mrs. C. A. Johnson, ph. Bristol 7511.
In cases of "spot" news where the correspondent cannot be immediately reached, telephone the office of The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846.

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It's the straw that other industries are lacking, too . . . and other industries, as you know, are also having trouble making bricks.

Shortages of cotton yarn, for example, mean that our suppliers can't provide as much switchboard cable, frame wire, textile-insulated cable, cords, and drop wire as we need. Shortages of brass mill products cut our quota of central office switchboards, relays, and other apparatus. Shortages of lead and steel and plastics and rayon and lumber mean shortages of the thousand-and-one tiny and big things that combine to make telephone service possible.

But don't get us wrong.

We're making bricks—thousands of them. And every new shipment of straw enables us to make thousands more.

We're impatient, that's all. We don't like to keep anyone waiting for telephone service. We feel out of character when we do.

So we're making every brick count . . . and we're using old bricks where we have to . . . and we don't know a single telephone employee who thinks for a single moment that we have reached our last straw . . .

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in the wind

This winter and next spring, we'll make huge additions to our Pennsylvania plant. We'll provide enough new facilities to take a big bite out of our waiting lists and to make telephone service available for thousands who are waiting.

In the meantime, we're making headway faster than we thought possible in the face of continuing material shortages, a supply situation that can't yet keep up with our demands, and a new demand for telephone service that continues to smash all records, shatter all predictions, and upset all calculations.

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THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, Dec. 4—Capital hill has been speculating whether Governor-elect James H. Duff would bow to the demands of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women for its share of political recognition as a result of the smashing GOP victory November 5. The council has demanded appointments of women to high state posts . . . a resolution adopted during the 24th annual convention called for the appointment of "qualified women" to cabinet posts, as deputies in cabinet offices, to judicial vacancies, to the liquor control, parole and industrial boards and the public utility commission.

Although Duff has made no announcements, there have been reports that he may name some women to top state posts . . . There has been some speculation as to whether Duff would retain Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, of Wilkes-Barre, present secretary of welfare . . . Miss O'Hara was secretary of the commonwealth during the term of ex-Gov. Arthur H. James. One prominent Republican woman mentioned as a possible appointee to a high state post is Mrs. Hannah Durham, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women.

The Pennsylvania Economy League, Inc., has issued a summary of its services to state, county and local governments and school districts. "The conflict of demands for more government services on one hand, and for reduction of tax burdens on the other, is the basis for much of the League's work," the League reported. "It assists public officials faced with this conflict. This is done by endeavoring to find methods for providing better services at the same, or lower, costs."

A survey has shown that 27 of the 208 members of the State House of Representatives elected November 5 were attorneys. Men and women representing more than 50 different occupations and professions will sit in the lower chamber next year. A roster of House members compiled by Chief Clerk William E. Hobbyshaw showed that only two incumbents listed their professions as "legislators." They were Rep. Francis Worley (R) Adams, and Rep. John M. Reilly (D) Montour. Two women will hold seats in the House during the 1947 sessions. They were Mrs. Jeanette M. Dye, Sandy Lake Republican, incumbent, and Henrietta C. McCosker, a Philadelphia Republican.

The State Planning Board has issued a small booklet reporting on Pennsylvania's forest resources. The booklet enunciates a 10-point program for the development of a state forest program. It included an intensified research program concerning the utilization of forest products and the reduction of waste in sawmill and lumbering operations; an increase in the number of farm foresters; organization of local forest-marketing pools; establishment of annual educational camps for farm boys and adults; continued enforcement of compulsory planting and stabilization of stripings in coal mine operations; extension of county and community forests.

Workmen at the State Capitol have started to clean the House and Senate sergeant-at-arms offices in preparation for the general assembly. Piles of old bills from the 1945 session have been cleared out of the rooms which were given a thorough cleaning. House and Senate committee rooms were cleaned recently in preparation for the legislative meeting. The House chamber has been placed in order although additional work will be required in the upper chamber.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
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Give a Gift For the Yank Who Gave

The membership of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, ever mindful of its obligation to the disabled veterans confined in the hospitals throughout the country, once again is planning for the annual presentation of Gifts to the Yanks who gave.

Department Commander Clyde E. Rankin is most anxious that an opportunity be afforded to the citizens of this great Commonwealth to express that appreciation which he knows is felt for these disabled veterans confined in the many institutions, and he has invited the public to participate in this activity.

In past years, this activity took the form of collecting packages from the Legion's 800 posts and 600 units of the Auxiliary. While in the past this was most satisfactory, present shortages of certain items usable by these veterans have made it necessary to change the plan.

This year it has been determined to raise a fund from which these gifts will be purchased and an urgent appeal is being made to the Legion membership and the public to make cash contributions through the local Legion post or to the American Legion Headquarters in Harrisburg.

Remember—They Have Given, Will You Give and Cheer Them on Christmas?

Value of Estate of C. D. Oakley is Not Indicated

Continued from Page One

In a holographic will written on one small sheet of stationery, Oscar W. Jones, Perkasie, who died October 8, named his widow, Mabel C. Jones, Perkasie, P. O. Box 91, the sole beneficiary. The estate is valued at \$1700. The will was written July 14, 1925, and the testator named his widow executrix.

Midshipman Russell Haines is now in the West Indies. Henry T. Meas, Quakertown, who left a personal estate of \$2,000, directed that his widow, Jennie, should receive \$500 outright, and that the residue will be shared equally between his widow and son, Otto M. Meas. The testator, who died October 27, executed his will May 21, 1919, and Charles W. Orrt, Quakertown, was named executor.

Leaving a personal estate of \$300 and real estate, which consists of a tract in Prospect Park, Delaware County, John W. Webb, Bucking-hamtown, named Mary F. Webb the beneficiary. The will was executed Sept. 13, 1938, and the testator died Sept. 23. Edward R. Kirk and Amos J. Kirk were named executors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Springer were holiday guests of Mrs. Alfred Cooper, Chester. Barbara and Carl Martin, Chester, spent three days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Springer, and Mrs. Cooper also spent the week-end at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Satterthwaite and daughters Thelma Ann and Claire Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and children Eve Mae and Charles Paul were dinner guests on Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, Bristol.

Robert Buckalew, a student at West Chester State Teachers' College, spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew. Miss Gladys Titus, Trenton, N. J., spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Titus.

Mrs. Minnie Enslin, Trenton, N. J., has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kellett.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Courier.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinion of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. Dept. Dent. M. 1691 (Advertisement)

CHRISTMASCARDS

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PAGE FOUR

EDDINGTON

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clauser on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Urffer and daughter Nancy Jayne and son Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tackett, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Clauser and daughters Sherin, and Glorianna. Carl Urffer recently received his discharge from the army, he being stationed at Elgin Field, Fla.

Dorothy Milner is a patient in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, she being removed there yesterday by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

12-Room Doll House Completely Equipped

Continued from Page One

Miss Valentine made some of the furniture and purchased the rest. She laid the rugs and linoleum, and papered the walls. Visitors are welcome to inspect the doll house between two and four, and between seven and 10 p.m., any day except Tuesday, she states.

WAGON RUTS REMAIN

MT. HOOD, Ore.—(INS)—A century of snow, rain, wind and sun has failed to wipe out the wagon ruts of the pioneer Barlow road across the Cascade range in Oregon. Walter Meacham, secretary of the American Pioneer Trails Association scouted the route and found "unmistakable signs of the old wagon road."

COOS BAY, Ore.—(INS)—When a woman telephoned police that an elephant, trunk and all, was staring in her window at 4 a.m., a skeptical patrolman answered the call. But sure enough, the pachyderm was standing eating from garbage cans along the alley. He was hustled back to the circus from which he had escaped.

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TRIPLE-HEADER TO OPEN BASKETBALL LEAGUE TONIGHT

5th Ward vs. Passanante,
Badenhausen vs. Profy,
St. Ann's vs. K. of C.

FIRST TILT AT SEVEN

Bristol League To Open
Following a Lapse of
Four Years

After a lapse of four years, the Bristol Basketball League will re-open tonight with a triple-header on the Rohm & Haas floor. The first game will start at seven o'clock with the Fifth Ward Sporting Club meeting the Passanante team. In the second encounter, Badenhausen plays Profy's, while in the closing contest St. Ann's meets the Knights of Columbus five.

The Bristol League disbanded after the 1942-43 season because most of the players had entered military service. Last season, an attempt was made to get the league going but a check revealed that most of the GI's had not been discharged. However, this year most of the boys have returned from all battle points of the world and are anxious to get in some basketball. Ninety per cent of the players in this season's circuit are former service men.

The playing of the games has been made possible by the granting of the use of the Rohm & Haas floor by the Rohm & Haas Social Club. Attempts were made to secure other playing floors but were not successful. The Social Club has given permission to use the court on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Nine teams are in the circuit, namely: Fifth Ward, Passanante, Badenhausen, Profy's, St. Ann's, Knights of Columbus, Falls Alumni, Hibernians, and Rohm & Haas.

The league has a limited boundary although each team is permitted to sign two players outside the boundary line. Rohm & Haas and Badenhausen were granted permission to use players who work in their plants regardless where they live provided they worked there three months before the opening date of the league.

The player rosters:

Fifth Ward Sporting Club: Andrew Cordisco, manager and coach; Angelo Cordisco, Nick Lamia, Daniel Paglione, Daniel DiMido, Joseph Piebani, Robert Calone, John DeAngelo, Anthony DeAngelo, Mayo Scancella, Joseph Potena, Joseph DeLissio, Joseph Pica, and Steve Fiorito.

Rohm & Haas: Jesse Vanzant, manager; Clyde Betts, Pat Carnavale, Warren Carnavale, Marvin Hutchinson, Dave Ludwig, Joe Elmer, Jesse Vanzant, James Costello, Pete Mancina, Fred Stewart, Charles Klein, Claude Cammellucci, Augie Everitt, Boscal Rice, and Seddie Caro.

Knights of Columbus: George Dougherty, manager; Jimmy Lake, Robert Burns, Thomas Burns, John Feehan, Michael McCready, Francis Fallon, James McGonigle, Harry Ferry, William Ryan, John J. Kain, John B. Piebani.

Badenhausen: Stanley Vandegrift, manager; Thomas Griffin, Horace Scott, Joseph Tullio, George Thomas, John Donovan, Arnold Stackhouse, John Zuchero, Stanley Vandegrift, Ben Samuels, James Wentler, and William Peterman.

Profy's: Tom Profy, manager; John Slavin, Thomas Profy, Joe Roe, Devon Smith, Teddy Sak, William Gallagher, John Cole, Ralph Cahill, and Gus Carnavale.

Passanante: Michael Petrick, manager; Robert Petrick, Robert Monti, William Petrick, George Hajducek, Walter Wilson, Don Fetterman, William Walter, William Mack, John Diories, John Delozier, Robert Anderson, Robert Jones.

Falls Alumni: William Lovett, manager; Shirley Duer, Fred Brueggie, George Lovett, William Baker, Al Monti, Ken Parr, Richard Anderson, Art Driscoll, Norman White, George Cheeswring.

St. Ann's: Roman Pie, manager; Fred Barbetta, Anthony Palumbo, Robert Merritt, Albert Barbetta, Louis Sassi, Danny Keegan, Peter DeLuca, Frank Accardi, Joseph Salsbury, Peter DeLuca, Joseph Cialella, Art Massi, John Missinelli, John Slaven.

The same officers who were in charge of the past successful baseball season will govern the cage loop. They are: President, Joseph A. Diamanti; vice-president, Anthony Pfaffenrath; secretary, Daniel DiLorenzo; treasurer, Robert Sutton; league advisor, Thomas June.

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By Alan Mayer

BRISTOL RAMBLERS LOSE TO JERSEY CITY

JAMISON, Dec. 4 — On Sunday afternoon at the Moonlite Garden Roller Rink, the Bristol Ramblers were defeated by the Jersey City, N. J., boys once more, in a see-saw Eastern States Roller Hockey League battle that had the crowd in an uproar most of the time.

Much of the frenzy of the crowd came from activity of "Dick" Johnson, Bristol goalie, whose work in the nets was largely responsible for the close score of the game. At one point the crowd gave Johnson hearty applause for a succession of brilliant stops.

The Bristol Ramblers twice had the lead but were unable to hold it. They came from behind to tie the Grey Hounds team late in the second period. In the third period both teams were playing hard hockey when Jersey City scored three more goals, winning the game 5-3.

Lawrence Ritter put the Ramblers in front in the 16th minute of the first period but not long after his goal, Regan scored for the Grey Hounds and the teams left the floor deadlocked. Each goalie had eight stops in that period. The deadlock remained until the 15th minute of the second period when Lawrence Ritter scored on a brilliant dash down the floor with a slick pass from "Tom" Keene to get his second goal of the game. They caught the Grey Hounds back in Bristol territory. Soon after that goal Caprona tied the count by converting his own rebound. Just before the period ended, Lawrence Ritter put the Ramblers in the lead again on a deep angle shot, while one of Bristol's own men, John Ritter, was in the penalty box, making the score 3-2 with Bristol ahead.

Cizen and McCormick scored in succession early in the third period to give the Grey Hounds the lead. The Jersey City team maintained this lead when well near the end, Nolan of the Grey Hounds scored to put them ahead at 5-3 at the end of the game.

The Bristol team has not been beaten by more than two points.

Ramblers — Goalie: Almanni. **Grey Hounds** — R. D. Degregorio, Ritter, J. L. D. A. Caprona, A. Ritter, J. L. D. A. Ritter, J. L. D. A. Ulzer, Ritter, J. L. D. A. McCormick.

Grey Hounds — 1 2 0 3 — Alvin, 1; Bristol, 1; Bill, 1; Dyer, Bowen, McCollick, Bill Ritter; Grey Hounds: Nolan, Asvestas, Morgan, Gennette.

Goals scored by: Bristol, 1; Ritter, 2; Grey Hounds: Caprona, 1; Ritter, 1; Cizen, 1; McCormick, 1; Nolan, 1.

Time of periods: 20 minutes.

NYLON SPEED UP

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. — (INS) — The DuPont Company has announced plans for the construction of a new unit at its Niagara Falls electro-chemical plant, in order to step-up nylon production. The unit will turn out adiponitrile, one of the main chemical intermediates used in the manufacture of nylon.

BOOK SHORTAGE

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (INS) — The most critical shortage of all has hit Michigan College textbooks. Michigan State College reports that certain text books are so scarce that three or four students frequently must share the same one.

Books are now scarce in the state, and the situation is expected to continue throughout the year.

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